



GETAWAY CAR: A bullet-marked chase through Three Rivers Tuesday ended in a crash and the capture of two men suspected of robbing an

American Bank & Trust Co. branch in South Bend Tuesday. One of the men was slightly wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

SUSPECTS AND CASH SEIZED AFTER CHASE

THREE RIVERS (AP)—Two suspected bank robbers, captured in their bullet-punctured auto after a high-speed chase on Michigan roads, today awaited extradition to Indiana. Police pulled the pair and "a big bundle of cash" from their wrecked car in Three Rivers Tuesday about an hour after a \$40,000 bank robbery in South Bend. One man, William Carey Edwards, 47, of Garden City, was being held in the St. Joseph county jail. The other, Donald Broadhead, 22, of Pritchard, Ala., was hospitalized under police guard after he suffered a bullet wound in the wrist during the chase.

The FBI said Edwards is already wanted on a fugitive warrant for another bank robbery May 26 near the Indianapolis Airport in which \$17,000 was taken. The pair swerved around a blockade by Three Rivers and St. Joseph county police on U.S. 131 at the west edge of the city. More than a dozen shots were exchanged in a high speed chase before the fleeing car

moved down a row of signs and crashed into a utility pole and a tree. The sheriff's staff began counting a large quantity of currency and checks taken from the car and reported an incomplete total of \$30,000. Noel Knutson, assistant manager of the bank, set the total at \$40,000 in cash and checks.

The robbery was the next-to-biggest in Indiana this year, second only to a \$59,000 holdup May 17. Three other men had been arrested in that case. The South Bend holdup, 16th of an Indiana financial institution this year, came only 20 minutes after the bank opened for the day. Two men, both wearing black gloves but no masks, ordered employees and customers to lie on the floor back of the counter, then methodically cleaned out the tellers' cages. They carried off the money in two attache cases. One of the men told the witnesses to stay down back of the counter "and you won't get hurt." Both carried pistols. No charges were filed immediately against the men held after the Three Rivers shootout.

SLEEPY WE ARE, BUT FAST!



KENNETH LANCASTER

Kenneth Lancaster Succumbs

Had Open Heart Surgery Tuesday

Kenneth Lancaster, well known Benton Harbor insurance agent and civic figure, died last night at Ford hospital in Detroit, where he had just undergone open heart surgery Tuesday.

He reportedly came through the operation itself successfully but died during the night. Mr. Lancaster, who operated a general insurance agency in the Fidelity building, Benton Harbor, only recently moved to a new home in the Country Club Estates subdivision on Napier avenue in Fairplain. Previously his home was at 1304 Seneca drive, Fairplain.

He had served as a boys work secretary for the YMCA in Benton Harbor for nearly 11 years before entering the insurance field, and had continued to play an active role in the YMCA program here. Only very recently he was named to head a newly formed "Uncles" program for the organization. He also was a member of the Benton Harbor Exchange club. During his college years at the University of Missouri, Mr. Lancaster was a track star and regarded as one of the best track men in the Missouri Valley conference at that time.

His wife, the former Eleanor Pike of Benton Harbor, was with him at the Detroit hospital.

The body was to be brought to the Florin funeral home in Benton Harbor today.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning, and additional details were not available here.

All 40 Saved

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—A twin-engine Portuguese military plane ditched in the sea off Joao Belo, 100 miles north of here, Tuesday night. But all 40 men aboard the plane reached the beach safely, authorities said today.

Viet Plane Crash Kills Area Flier

Sgt. Herndon Was Coloma Honor Grad

WATER VLIET—Mr. and Mrs. Stan Herndon have been notified of the death of their son, Air Force Staff Sgt. Ricky L. Herndon, in Vietnam.

Sgt. Herndon, an honor graduate of Coloma high school in 1959, had been missing in action since June 9 when the C-130 aircraft of which he was loadmaster, was reported overdue on a flight to Tan Son Nhut air base, South Vietnam, from Nha Trang air base.

The Herndons were advised by Maj. Gen. G.B. Greene, Jr., Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, of their son's death from multiple injuries suffered when the aircraft crashed 13 miles short of its objective.

At the time of his death, Herndon was stationed at Clark AFB, Philippines, and was flying between that base and Saigon.

Herndon entered the Air Force in December 1961 and reenlisted for four years in 1965. He received basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and had been stationed at Lowery AFB, Denver, Colo., Elsworth AFB, S.D., Pope AFB, N.C., and had served in the Dominican Republic.



SGT. RICKY HERNDON

A native of Batesville, Ark., he came to Michigan with his parents in 1954. He attended school at Pier and Coloma high school, where he was senior class president, a member of the National Honor society and won the Green and Gold award.

He is survived, in addition to his parents, by his wife, Janey and a 13-month-old daughter, Jana Lynn, both at Clark AFB; a brother, Kerry of Benton Harbor; three uncles, Peter Herndon of Port Smith, Ark., Doc Herndon of East St. Louis, Ill., and Hayden Herndon of St. Joseph; two aunts, Hazel Herndon of East St. Louis and Mary Smith of Sun Valley, Calif.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayden and J.P. Herndon of Batesville, Ark.

Funeral services are incomplete, but burial will be at Batesville.

Problems Come With Time Shift

Some Firms Waiting To Make Change

There were some bleary eyes and a lot of yawns, but Twin Cities area workers generally got to their jobs on time today despite an hour's less sleep imposed by Eastern Daylight Time.

Some eager beavers even came earlier than usual, just to make sure. The adjustment was not made without gripes and confusion. Television viewers complained they are forced back on the winter schedule which means the 10 p.m. newscasts, Johnny Carson and late movies will be seen here an hour later on Chicago and South Bend stations.

Area industries with connections in Chicago noted there is now an hour's difference. Those tied to New York and the stock markets now have identical times. Air, rail and bus schedules produced inevitable confusion.

MAJOR INDUSTRIES
A Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce survey of major industries showed three are adhering to Eastern Standard Time until the end of the week to eliminate night shift confusion over who gets the extra hour, or misses it.

For example, a worker on an 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift worked only seven hours instead of eight if the time change was made.

Clark Equipment Co. said its Pipestone road and Buchanan plants will remain on Eastern Standard until midnight Saturday. The same schedule will be followed by Covell Manufacturing of Benton Harbor and Hughes Plastics, St. Joseph.

A spot check of industries showed punctuality was the rule. Benton Harbor Engineering Works, Inc., reported attendance "fine, only one over-slept out of 225."

"Seems to be like any other (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Van Buren Board Hits Time Change

PAW PAW — Van Buren county supervisors have voiced opposition, shared by most western Michigan residents, to the switch to fast time.

The board yesterday adopted a resolution and directed copies be sent to Gov. George Romney, and state and national representatives and senators.

The resolution points out that since Michigan lies in the central time zone, today's switch to fast time puts the state two hours ahead of natural time which is inconsistent with the "time, life and work schedules of Van Buren county residents."



PLAYING IT SAFE: Miss Diane Nordberg was as confused as anyone over the time change. Before retiring last night she took the precaution of setting two alarm clocks—one daylight time, the other EST just in case the time didn't change. But it did, and Miss Nordberg popped out of bed with an hour's less sleep to report at 7:50 a. m. (EDT) to her job as a secretary for Burch Printers, Benton Harbor. "I was even 10 minutes early," she yawned. Miss Nordberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nordberg, 314 Lake court, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Soviet Premier May Attend UN Session

★ ★ ★
Reds Push Action On Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union pressed today for an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly to take action against Israel amid speculation that Premier Alexi N. Kosygin might attend.

The Security Council was scheduled to meet today on a Soviet resolution calling for Israel to withdraw immediately from the territory it seized in its blitz war against Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Council delegates believed the resolution would get only four of the nine votes needed for adoption, clearing the way for action on the Soviet request for the assembly to meet.

Following defeat of the Soviet resolution, Secretary-General U. Thant would poll the 122 U.N. members by telegram, and the necessary majority of 62 countries was expected to agree to the emergency session. Thant then was likely to call the session on 24 hours' notice.

Speculation that the Soviet premier would attend stemmed

from a letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Thant Tuesday saying "leading statesmen of the Soviet Union" would attend.

Should Kosygin come to New York, many other heads of government and possibly even President Johnson were expected to attend the session.

The feeling was widespread among Arab delegations that the Russians were promoting the assembly session primarily to divert attention from their failure to help the Arabs in the war. In line with this, Saudi Arabian delegate Jamil M. Baroud commented that for the Arabs, the result of an assembly session would be "zero."

Gromyko's letter said that despite the Security Council's three cease-fire resolutions, Israel had "seized further territories" from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

U.S. POSITION
U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the council at a

meeting Tuesday the Soviet resolution was "a prescription for renewed hostilities." He said it would "let everything go back to exactly where it was before the fighting began on June 5," with the Gulf of Aqaba again blockaded and Arab and Israeli forces once more "in direct confrontation."

He urged that the council encourage "the warring parties to live together in peace" by adopting a U.S. resolution calling for them to negotiate withdrawal of troops, renunciation of force, maintenance of vital international rights and establishment of a durable peace in the Middle East.

Fedorenko served notice he would veto that resolution.

In Washington, President Johnson repeated his pledge of U.S. support for the territorial integrity of all Middle East nations but said "events of the days ahead" would determine how it is carried out.

He said that the first priority for the United States was "peace in the area."

Michigan Goes Ahead One Hour

Things Are Confusing Overnight

By Associated Press
After months of debate in the Legislature, bills, amendments, court decisions, motions, appeals, referendum calls and other legal gobbledygook, Michigan today was an hour faster than the sun.

Michigan's eight million residents awoke with one hour less sleep, but perhaps refreshed by the fact that great time controversy has been settled—at least for the time being.

The state was officially switched from Eastern Standard Time to Eastern Daylight Savings Time at 12:01 a.m. when the Board of State Canvassers met in Lansing.

Mrs. Zoe Burkholz of Benton

"Time hath often cured the wound Which reason failed to heal." . . . Seneca

Harbor, one of three board members present, moved that the board certify petitions calling for a vote of the people on the issue.

The motion was unanimously adopted, the work of the Legislature in exempting Michigan from the Federal Uniform Time Act was undone, and Robert M. Montgomery, board secretary, announced that it was 1:01 a.m. at 1:02 a.m. (EDT).

"Beautiful," said foot-sore barmaid Helen Stoup as she moved the hands of the clock in Detroit's Anchor Bar ahead one hour.

"First time I ever gained an hour in this place."

The bar's patrons sipped their drinks quietly, knowing that they'd go home with an hour's less booze in their stomachs.

The abrupt time switch caused confusion at television stations, bus, rail and airline terminals and at businesses throughout the state.

"We're in one hell of a big turmoil," said Van Papastergiou, assistant terminal manager for Greyhound bus Lines in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Editorials

The Villain In The Play

The only people who benefit from inflation are those who owe money. As dollars depreciate in value, debts become easier to pay off. The federal government, with the biggest debt the world has ever seen, still asks for a second raise in the debt ceiling this year to some \$340 billion. It is by far the greatest beneficiary of inflation, and it does nothing to correct its deficit spending policies which are the primary cause of inflation. No retrenchment measures are mentioned, just higher taxes and more debt.

Public worry over rising prices which pinch every family budget often results in criticism being directed against retailers who can do nothing but pass on to consumers the effects of inflation. In the local grocery store, this process is easily seen and widely felt, but kicking the man behind the counter makes no more sense than a dog biting the stick that hits him rather than the hand that wields it.

The validity of criticism directed toward the food industry over price increases must be considered in the light of its accomplishments. The record shows that mass production combined with competitive retailing in a free market has done an exceptional job of protecting the consumer's interest.

Among the nations of the world, many of which enjoy the questionable blessing of government restrictions as contrasted with the free market, the United States heads the list for low percentage of disposable income spent for food, around 16.4 per cent for the average family. By contrast, in France food takes 30 per cent, in Japan, 43 per cent and in the Soviet Union, between 50 and 60 per cent.

The food retailing system in the United States operates on the principle of volume selling at low mark-up. Profits usually run around 1.3 per cent of sales. If that was eliminated, the average shopper would hardly notice the difference in his grocery bill. In seeking the villains in the story of inflation, remember that government has the most to gain from the process. Retailers like all the rest of us are the big losers.

The New Suffragettes

The status of women has varied widely at different times in various cultures, but in the main the influence and prestige of women have increased steadily throughout the centuries. In the last few decades labor-saving devices in the home have brought a new freedom to women. That freedom has created both opportunities and problems.

New opportunities exist for women to apply their energies, talents, abilities and intelligence in socially constructive channels outside the home. The problems are created by a multitude of adjustments which must be made by both sexes.

One of the latest voluble females to plunge into the feminist movement is Betty Friedan, author of the angry 1963 best-seller, "The Feminine Mystique." Mrs. Friedan heads NOW, the National Organization for Women, a militant women's rights movement devoted to the cause of equality of the sexes.

What are NOW's specific complaints? According to its spokesmen, women make up 26 per cent of the work force but 75 per cent of them are in the lowest-paid jobs. Only 3 per cent of the nation's lawyers and 6 per cent of its doctors are women. The number of women employed in professional and technical jobs are declined since World War II. Policy level jobs in business, industry and government are practically out of bounds for women.

The neo-suffragettes claim women's role outside the home compares unfavorably with the roles of women in other industrialized countries. Whether women actually suffer all the indignities seen by the organization is a moot point. Even more questionable is whether NOW can gain enough membership to become a national force capable of promoting social change. The attitude of most males is likely to be that women have a case of sorts, but...

Remember, that is what they also said about Susan B. Anthony.

Changing Times and Needs

It is trite to say that 30 years ago the country was different, trite because anyone can look around and see the difference. People live differently. The products and goods in daily use either did not exist 30 years ago or have undergone changes that make them nearly unrecognizable. Autos, television, home appliances, even the synthetic fabrics of our clothing add up to a new kind of world that is visible to every eye.

There are other changes not so visible but just as revolutionary. One of these has been rural electrification about which we have heard so much in recent months simply because providing electric service to rural America has reached the mature phase that requires a fundamental alteration of financing philosophy. Unless such a change is made, billions of dollars of tax funds will be used needlessly under the guise of rural electrification to broaden the area of public ownership in a basic industry, electric power.

Rural electrification, 30 years ago, was subsidized by the taxpayers in order to help bring electric energy to the farms. The goal of the Rural Electrification Administration has been reached.

It is now imperative that the present role of the rural electric cooperatives be redefined. For one thing, there is no justification in using tax funds to provide low interest loans to co-ops for the construction of unneeded generating plants and transmission lines, unneeded because in most instances the taxpaying, investor-owned, publicly-regulated electric companies are willing and able to provide these facilities for co-ops.

Recently, after an approximate year long study, representatives of the electric industry have offered to Congress a constructive two-part approach to financing the rural electric cooperatives. Under it, the financial needs of rural electrification would be met, and the threat of wholesale government entry into the power business would be removed. The world of the sixties is no place for the rural electrification program of the 1930's.

Castro's Latest

Fidel Castro, who has been having trouble achieving much notice recently, has come up with a few new political twists.

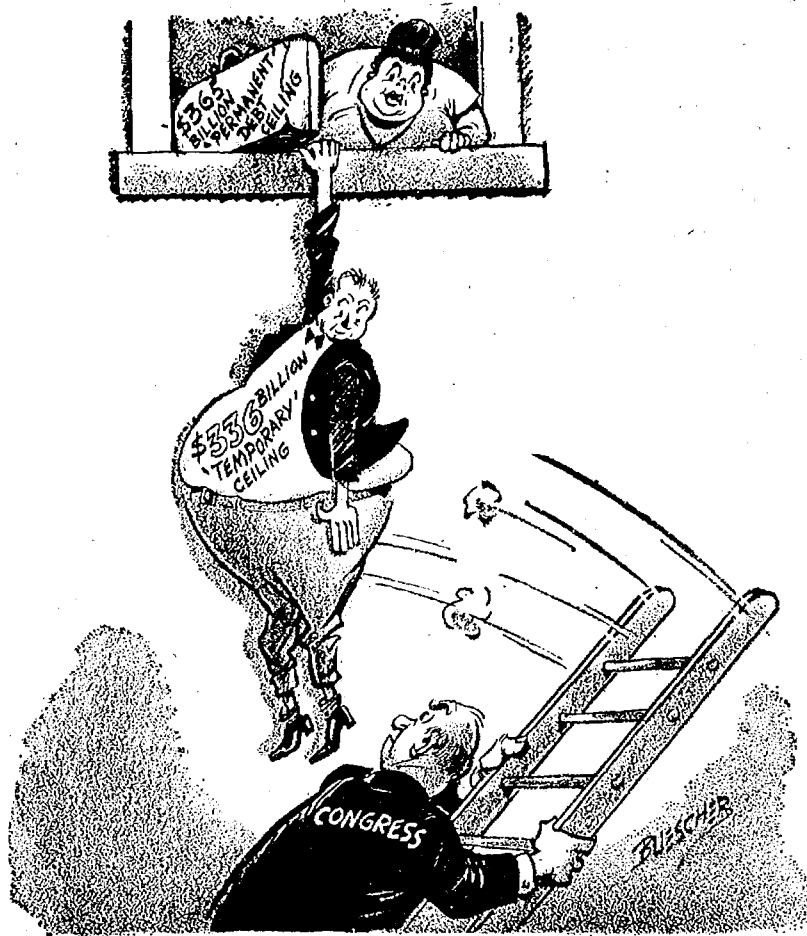
Havana Radio has trumpeted an announcement that an American Army major, a veteran of the fighting in Vietnam, has defected to Cuba for "reasons of conscience." The major's former wife isn't sure whether ideology or problems of child custody contributed to the flight.

The other new turn in Castro's public relations developed when a couple of Cuban army officers turned up on a Venezuelan beach at the head of a band of infiltrators. Castro boasted the guerrillas were sent with his blessings, pesos and satchel bombs.

Castro understandably has been short of notices ever since he got himself caught in the middle of the Moscow-Peking feud. Now he's trying to regain stature as a world revolutionary. Meanwhile the Cuban people must be wondering when his revolution will start producing more food, housing and jobs at home.

Aetas, primitive tribesmen in the Philippines, prefer smoking cigarettes with the lighted ends in their mouths.

FOILED



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

DUMKE LEADS SJ CANDIDATES

—1 Year Ago—

Incumbent Ray M. Dumke and James Caywood Mason Monday were elected to four year terms and Arthur Franzen was elected for the unexpired portion of a two-year term on the St. Joseph board of education. There were 998 voters out of a total of 9,525 registered who voted.

Victory margins were sizeable. Dumke led the balloting with 814 ballots, Mason pulled 516 votes. It is Dumke's first four year term after having been appointed to the board in 1964 after winning election for the unexpired portion of that term.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR CHISOX TILT

—10 Years Ago—

Tickets for the Chicago White Sox-Auscos game will go on sale tomorrow at the Ausco's ball park. The White Sox will appear here for a game with the locals on July 15 at Edgewater Park at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Ausco park or by clipping the ad on today's sport page.

The Auscos will play two games this weekend. Tomorrow night they will host the Great Lakes Naval station team and on Sunday night, Battle Creek will be at the local park.

DEAD AT MIDWAY

—25 Years Ago—
Japan's attempt to invade

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON—Even at this early stage in the GOP presidential nomination sweepstakes, the three front runners, George Romney, Charles Percy and Richard Nixon, are being shot at with fearful regularity.

All three "non-candidates" obviously are running as hard as they can. Some backers of each are participating in undercover campaigns to undermine the hopes of their rivals.

This is not to say that the principals themselves are encouraging or participating in the back-stabbing. On the contrary, all three are sincere in their desire to keep things on a high level in the best interests of encouraging the chances of a GOP victory in 1968. There are reports that each of the three has expressed concern about the rivalry getting out of hand.

Nevertheless, commentary on the posture of the potential candidates is predominantly along the lines of mistakes they have made, or omissions, lack of candor, reluctance to take stands or make commitments on issues or policies.

All this is quite natural and according to form, but, perhaps for lack of hard news, reporters are making more of this than usually in the case. Perhaps, too, political news writers have proliferated to the point where some of their reports are written more in self-justification than because of hard news value. This is particularly

true of the current level of Washington political punditry.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BUG—It is an axiom of American political life that, once bitten by the presidential bug, judgment and reason desert even the most astute of men.

In this connection, Harold E. Stassen has taken on the role of perennial GOP presidential aspirant. Having failed to win majority support in numerous Republican presidential nominating conventions apparently has not discouraged the boy wonder of GOP politics of a generation ago.

Stassen has employed a Washington based public relations firm which is offering him as public speaker and writer. A brochure explaining "Why Harold Stassen" offers his views on two subjects—Vietnam and the United Nations. The packet includes 16 pages of questions and answers he has given in correspondence this year with Republican senators, representatives and governors.

Obviously, Stassen still seeks the satisfaction that can come to him only with the ultimate in political success.

Midway island, a thrust broken by the fierce and skillful defense of fighting Americans, cost her a tremendous price—four aircraft carriers, hundreds of planes and probably more than 10,000 men. These figures are unofficial but based on first hand reports of the battle.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communiques have listed two carriers, possibly three destroyed, three battleships and eight to 11 other warships damaged. But the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet pointed out that the reports were not all in. Against these announced American losses were only a destroyer sunk and an aircraft carrier damaged.

STAR STUDENT

—35 Years Ago—
Orville Schrage, son of the Arnold Schrages of Michigan avenue, has been a star student and a member of the honor society of St. Joseph high school where he is soon to get his diploma.

TAX RATE

—45 Years Ago—
St. Joseph's summer tax rate is \$12 and Benton Harbor's new rate is \$13.80.

IN NEW BUILDING

—55 Years Ago—
The first business concern to take quarters in the new office building in Edgewater, the American tool Works, established itself there this week.

BUSY PLACE

—75 Years Ago—
Wilson's Bakery is being repaired; the foundation for the new power house will soon be finished; workmen have begun to excavate for the new government lighthouse supply station; the last length of the intake pipe is being laid; and Mrs. Cramer is moving into her new house in the Pixley addition.

Factographs

Pencil makers estimate that pencils still do about 90 per cent of U.S. writing jobs.

The first petroleum well was opened in Titusville, Pa.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

VITAL STATISTIC: the Hollywood office of the Humane Association divulges that a total of 20,991 animals appeared in motion pictures and on TV in 1966. Included are 14,438 horses, 2,204 head of cattle, 1,607 chickens, 543 dogs, 379 buffalo, 280 mules, 281 pigeons, 125 turkeys, 103 pigs, one vulture and one buzzard. I believe I know the vulture and the buzzard personally.

From the Southland comes the authentic story of a teacher of a high school senior English class who asked for interpretations of Sir John Suckling's:

"Why so pale and wan,
fond lover?
Prithce, why so pale?
Will, when looking well
can't move her,
Looking ill prevail?
Prithce, why so pale?"
Of a class of 22, the answers of six were more or less like this one: "I figure there were



these two young lovers — she was named Prithce and he was called Will — and Will came down with a virus or something."

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:
Q. What's the best way to drive a baby buggy?
A. Tickle his feet.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is it true that some people gain weight because everything they eat turns to fat?

Heavy, obese people delude themselves into believing that this fallacy has some truth. It is obviously false. As hard as some people try to find excuses and special explanations for their gain of weight, they must eventually come to the realization that they just plain eat too much.

There are some instances of hormone deficiencies, like Dr. Coleman inadequate thyroid activity, that tend towards the gain of weight. This is so rarely responsible that doctors truthfully tell their patients of the reality that excess food and alcohol is the cause of their obesity.

Another group of people insist that they eat too much because of tension at home and at work. This, too, is an easy out. Thin people who carefully watch their diet are subjected to the same strains and stresses of everyday living as are those who are fat.

None of us has really ever had a day that is totally free from the problems and decisions that surround us. It is true that overeating and nibbling satisfies some of our frustrations and contributes to the added calories taken in.

I have said repeatedly that there is no easy, new-fangled diet or medicine that can avoid the real issue. The fact stands that if you take in more calories during the day than you spend in activity the gain of weight is inevitable.

"The diet of the month" that can be found in every magazine is in itself a testimonial to last month's "diet failure." Similarly the greatest testimonial to successful dieting is calorie watching.

Sometimes under a doctor's care small amounts of drugs are used to curb the appetite until a sane eating habit is established. This has as much

truth for children as it does for adolescents and adults.

Why do people have fewer colds in the summertime than in the winter?

The frequency of colds may be lessened during the summer but our knowledge of the causes of the common cold is just as lacking during any season of the year. That which is known about the common cold is that it takes the largest toll in man hours and dollars, a toll that is sometimes calculated in the billions of dollars.

A virus is undoubtedly the cause of the ordinary cold. Unfortunately, there are many viruses that seem to take special joy in avoiding detection. This probably is the reason why a vaccine against the common cold is not yet available.

During the summer months health and vitality is usually at its peak. Many people are, therefore, more resistant to the viruses and germs that are passed so freely from person-to-person. There are, therefore, fewer infections to go around.

This does not mean that the same precautions against colds should not be taken during all seasons. People should still cover their sneezes to protect others! A yodling, sniffing "coldy" individuals is also a good self-protection device.

Unusual exertion, followed by fatigue, may not be the whole answer to the common cold but it certainly invites infection by lowering resistance. Sufficient sleep, adequate diet, in addition to sunlight, most certainly reduces the possibility of the summer colds that linger.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Pipe and cigar smoking in a poorly ventilated room is truly unnecessary air pollution.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By R. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 642		♠ J1087	
♥ 2		♥ A9653	
♦ KJ1095		♦ 643	
♣ 8762		♣ A	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 53		♠ AKQ9	
♥ KQ10874		♥ A	
♦ 2		♦ AQ87	
♣ AKQ10		♣ J9643	

The bidding:
1♣ 2♥ 3♠ 3♥
3♠ 4♥ 5♠ (1) 5♥
6♣ Dble

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This deal illustrates a type of disaster that at one time or another befalls all of us. Most such catastrophes are not attributable to bad luck, but are more likely to be the result of partner's mental aberration or our own.

The hand occurred many years ago in a rubber bridge game. South bid a club and North freely raised to three clubs after West's strong two heart overcall. North's values for this bid were rather doubtful.

West led a heart and South ruffed. Faced with certain defeat, South tried to minimize the loss by leading a club, hoping to eliminate the adverse trumps in two leads and thus hold himself to down one.

But West won the club with the ten and proceeded to cash the A-K-Q, running both declarer and dummy out of trumps. He then cashed five hearts to defeat the contract eight tricks.

This amounted to a penalty of 4,400 points because in those days (1934) the first undertrick was 200 points, the second one 300, the third one 400, and so on.

And, to add insult to injury, West scored 100 honors to bring the total loss to 4,500 points!

today's GRAB BAG...
By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a jorgnette?
2. Where is the differential in an automobile?
3. Who was Nokomis?
4. Who wrote the Communist Manifesto?
5. What well-known Broadway producer wore his collar reversed?

IT'S BEEN SAID

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him. — John Morley.

BORN TODAY

American novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe had two major interests in life: writing and religion.

One of six daughters of the prominent, articulate, erudite Congregationalist clergyman, Lyman Beecher, the sister of seven clergymen brothers, and the wife of abolitionist minister Calvin Ellis Stowe, she was both attracted and repelled by orthodox doctrine.

Although she finally became an Episcopalian, at several periods during her lifetime she turned to different kinds of spiritualism.

ful, considering the few high cards he had.

East bid three hearts and South, properly enough, tried three spades. After North bid five clubs over West's four hearts, South could not really be blamed for carrying on to six.

Why North bid five clubs is hard to understand. He may have felt that his previous club raise had not expressed all his values or else five clubs would be a good sacrifice against four hearts, which he was convinced West would make. But, whatever the reason, the result was disastrous.

West led a heart and South ruffed. Faced with certain defeat, South tried to minimize the loss by leading a club, hoping to eliminate the adverse trumps in two leads and thus hold himself to down one.

But West won the club with the ten and proceeded to cash the A-K-Q, running both declarer and dummy out of trumps. He then cashed five hearts to defeat the contract eight tricks.

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where Harriet met and married Calvin Stowe, who encouraged her anti-slavery feelings and writings.

She and her husband returned to New England where, in 1848, she had a vision which inspired "Uncle Tom's Cabin; or, Life Among the Lowly."

The novel was published serially in an abolitionist periodical before appearing in book form in 1852. It brought her immediate fame and fortune, enabling the Stowes to travel abroad where they were well received, and was one of the largest single factors in events leading to the Civil War.

She wrote several other novels, stories, sketches, essays on social life and religious poems, but none had the impact of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Her other important work is "The Minister's Wooing," in which local color is mixed with a religious theme.

Others born today are politician Robert M. LaFollette, soprano Patrice Munsel, actress Dorothy McGuire, folk singer-actor Burl Ives, baseball's Jim Constable, Don Newcombe and Herb Pless.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A longhanded eyeglass or glasses.
2. In the middle of the rear axle.
3. Hiawatha's grandmother.
4. Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.
5. David Belasco.

RIVERSIDE FATHER OF FIVE KILLED IN CRASH

BH Teachers Lose Appeal In Court

Labor Board Decision Right, Judges Say

The Michigan Court of Appeals has dismissed a suit by the Benton Harbor Federation of Teachers appealing a decision by the State Labor Mediation Board (SLMB).

Elderly Man Badly Hurt In Smashup

Walks Into Side Of Moving Car

An 82-year-old Benton township man was injured severely Tuesday when he walked into the path of an auto at Fair and Highland avenues, Benton township police said.

Listed this morning in "poor" condition at Mercy hospital was Will Johnson, 85, of 125 Edith street.

Benton Police Sgt. Jack Drach said the driver and three witnesses said Johnson walked into the path of a car driven by Miss Shannon Carol Rohm, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rohm of route 2, Miners road, St. Joseph.

Johnson, first listed in critical condition at Mercy hospital, had improved to poor condition early today with possible head injuries and a broken leg.

The accident occurred shortly before 11:30 a.m. Johnson was walking west across Fair avenue.

SOUNDED HORN

Sgt. Drach said Miss Rohm reported she reduced speed and sounded her horn when Johnson approached the street. She was headed north on Fair about 20 miles an hour.

Miss Rohm said she slammed on her brakes and swerved in an attempt to miss Johnson. Sgt. Drach said three witnesses—Larry Seales of 348 Brunson, Robert Lewis of 1014 Blossom lane, and Robert Claborn of 122 South Fair—also stated Johnson walked out in front of the car.

No tickets were issued at the scene.



HORACE D. WEAK

Guild Again Elects BH Foundry Man

Horace D. Weak, an official of Superior Steel Castings Co. of Benton Harbor, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Electric Metal Makers Guild during the 35th annual meeting last week in Pittsburgh.

Purpose of the guild is to promote development, manufacture and use of metals produced or treated in electric furnaces. Membership is limited to melting superintendents and their assistants.

Weak of 244 Eastern avenue, Fairplain, is melting superintendent at Superior Steel in charge of the company's three electrical furnaces used to make steel in the production of castings for automotive, agricultural and railroad industries.

The SLMB last October found the Benton Harbor board of education was not guilty of unfair labor practices as charged by the Federation of Teachers. The ruling reversed an earlier opinion of a trial examiner who found the board of education guilty of an unfair labor practice.

Suit was started by the federation last November in the Court of Appeals to overturn the SLMB ruling. The Michigan Education association, an intervening defendant on behalf of the Benton Harbor Education association, filed a motion for dismissal because the appeal had not been filed properly.

ISSUE ORDER

The Court of Appeals May 9 issued an order granting the association's motion to dismiss, thus refusing to consider the federation's appeal. Attorney Ted Swift, representing the association, said the dismissal was solely for the reason that the federation failed to follow proper procedure in pressing the appeal.

The issue of whether or not unfair labor practices were committed was not considered by the appellate court.

The federation has failed to reply within the 20-day limit allowed, following dismissal by the Appeals court, Swift said.

The original litigation was based on a charge that the board of education assisted the organizational activities of the Benton Harbor Education association, which gained representation as bargaining agent for teachers.

Bruised In Car Accident

Two small girls suffered bruises in a spectacular automobile accident during rush hour traffic yesterday at 4:23 p.m. at Ship and Court streets, St. Joseph.

Injured were Gail Martin, 3½, of route 3, Box 183 East Maple lane, Benton Harbor, and Susan Nelson, 10, Bethany Beach, Sawyer. Both were treated and released at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

St. Joseph police reported a car driven by Vera Jean Martin, 35, of Benton Harbor, collided with a car driven by Lorraine Narcissa Nelson, 43, of Sawyer. Mrs. Nelson was attempting to make a left turn off Ship street onto Court street. Police said the impact sent the Nelson car over the curb onto cleared urban renewal area, and the Martin car hit a car driven by Wendy Abston, 20, of 2900 Cleveland, St. Joseph. Mrs. Martin received a summons charging careless driving.

Dr. Small To Intern In St. Louis Hospital

Son Of Lawyer Receives M.D. At Michigan

Dr. Richard Baldwin Small, son of attorney and Mrs. Robert Small of Benton Harbor, was graduated recently from University of Michigan Medical school and will start internship July 1 in surgery at Barnes hospital, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. He plans to specialize in neuro surgery.

He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and the College of Literature, Arts and Sciences of the University of Michigan.

In medical school, he was a member of Galens Honorary and Victor Vaughn Historical Medical societies, active in the Michigan chapter of the Student American Medical association, serving two years as editor-in-chief of the medical student newspaper, and one year as vice-president. He was



AND NEVER BEEN BITTEN: Postman Merle Wallis, 68, delivered mail for the last time to the residents of Ridgeway street St. Joseph and got a letter in turn. It was a card signed by 53 families he has been delivering mail to for the past 29 years. The card with a gift of cash read: "In appreciation of your years of devoted mail delivering, kid recovering, dog patting and friendly smiling, we would like to offer you a few tokens of our affection. The card was decorated with pictures of an "Edgewater kid," "Edgewater dog," "Edgewater cat" and "Edgewater soot." Youngsters also gave him picture book they made themselves. From left they are Tim Zimmerman, Ann Campbell, Wallis, and Robin Keech. Wallis said he has his hobbies and anticipates keeping himself busy in retirement. He said he never has been bitten by a dog while delivering mail on Ridgeway. (Staff Photo)

CALL YOUTH OFFICE

Willing Workers Available For All Kinds Of Chores

Does your lawn need mowing? Your windows washing? Your strawberries picking? Call 925-0631.

The Youth Opportunity campaign program has 300 teenagers looking for summer employment.

Headquarters for the campaign are in the Calvin Britain school, Benton Harbor, and Betty Manning, counselor from the Michigan Employment Security Commission, will take job orders anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The Youth Opportunity program will accept any work that teenagers can do — car hops, stock boys — you name it. If it can be done by teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18, the Youth Opportunity office will find a willing worker for you.

The office opened full-time Monday. Prior to that it was open only after school hours. They had received 20 job orders by Tuesday. Five of these have been filled.

In connection with the Youth

Opportunity program is a farm labor program under the direction of Ed Saunders, at the Henry C. Morton school, Benton Harbor. Persons looking for farm labor should call 925-8041.

The farm labor office will receive most of its job orders through the Scottdale Farm Labor Office, but they will receive orders from anyone.

FARM LABOR

The farm office has set up a program where a crew of six or eight teenagers will work under

a crew leader. The crew leader will be responsible in seeing that the laborers have transportation to the farm site.

The Youth Opportunity program directors have sent out letters to 1,800 employers in the Twin Cities area, acquainting them with the services of the program, and urging them to make use of teenage labor.

Robert O. Bertweil of the Michigan Employment Commission said:

"It is too early yet to evaluate how successful the program is going to be, since the office only opened full-time Monday."

He also said there is much the teenager can do in finding jobs for himself, and he shouldn't let the employment program keep him from trying. Teenagers may have better chances at some jobs, Bertweil said, particularly in such jobs as babysitting, which isn't included in the Youth Opportunity program.

Children's Center Is Set Again

James Ray To Direct Program

A children's center will operate again this summer at Calvin Britain school, Benton Harbor, featuring games, crafts and arts for children in grades one through six.

Center director James Ray said it will start next Monday and continue through July 23, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. daily. The center is sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Human Relations council and Benton Harbor Community schools.

Shannon Madison, president of the council, said the program has been improved this summer with the addition of "reading for fun" and "math for fun." The academic activities will be presented in an entertaining way to sharpen youngsters' interest during vacation.

Madison added the center is urgently in need of high school students and young adults as leaders for a few hours each week. Volunteers can contact Ray at 925-0631.

Other events at the center will be indoor and outdoor games, drama and creative dancing. All youngsters in elementary grades are welcome.

ALL-OUT SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — History's biggest appropriation bill, a \$70.3 billion Defense Department measure, went to the Senate today described as a House expression of all-out support for the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

Truck Skids Off Road In Hagar

Safety Belt Not Buckled; Driver Is Thrown Out

James LeRoy Cody, 30, Chabot road, Riverside, a father of five, was killed Tuesday evening when the truck he was driving skidded and rolled off Benton Center road about one and one-half miles north of the Red Arrow highway in Hagar township.

The accident occurred just after 7 p.m., Berrien county sheriff's deputies said. Cody was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Dr. Warren Wise, the medical examiner. Skid marks showed that the truck had traveled about 70 feet on the shoulder of the road before turning over on its left side.

Cody was thrown out the door as the truck rolled over and crushed him. A safety belt in the driver's seat was found unbuckled. His death was the 24th in Berrien county traffic this year.

A passenger, Coy Sauls, 42, Portageville, Mo., was uninjured. He told Berrien sheriff's officers that the truck was traveling at about 70 miles per hour at the time of the accident. Sauls was later booked by deputies on a drunk and disorderly charge.

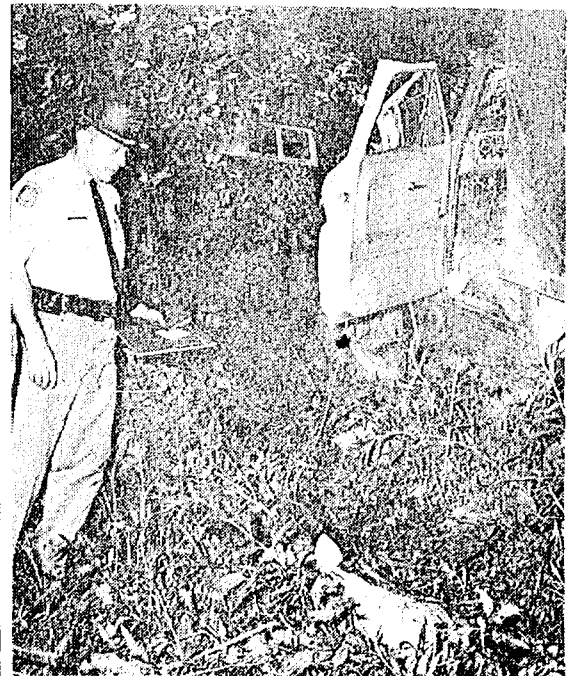
The truck was owned by Cody's employer, Twin Cities Plating Co., 700 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor. It was heavily damaged.

Cody was born May 4, 1937 in Dandridge, Tenn.

Surviving are his widow, Florence Opel; four sons, James Rodney and Allen Wayne of Paragould, Ark., Kevin Laddie and James William at home; one daughter, Terry Melissa at home; his father,



JAMES L. CODY Killed in Rollover



TRUCKER KILLED: Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Ecklund inspects scene where James LeRoy Cody, 30, was killed Tuesday when he was thrown out of truck which then rolled over on him. Body of victim is at right foreground. Two wreckers were required to pull up truck.

Female Astronaut Hopeful

Should Soar High If Academics Mean Anything

A girl who wants to become one of America's first women astronauts has the academic credentials to soar high.

Nancy Vandenberg, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, 635 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, was graduated last Sunday from Mundelein college, Chicago, magna cum laude (with great praise). She received a bachelor of science degree and gold key for honors.

During the summer, she is employed in the mundane task of associate mathematician at Whirlpool's research and development laboratories. Next fall her work will become more celestial as she starts a National Aeronautics and Space Administration traineeship in astronomy at Georgetown university.

It includes a stipend of \$2,800 which rises to \$3,400 the third year in addition to annual tuition grant of \$1,500.

Miss Vandenberg previously had accepted a Georgetown fellowship but returned to accept the NASA opportunity.

An astronomer since elementary school, Miss Vandenberg, 20, would like to go to the moon or some other interplanetary destination when her training is completed.

Among honors she received at a recent Mundelein convocation were: departmental honors in physics; membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, scholastic and active women's colleges; science alumnae award in physics, and writing and editorial award for the college newspaper.



NANCY VANDENBERG

Albert of Milburg, one brother, Tommy Carol Cody of Benton Harbor and a sister, Ruby Leavins of Ponce de Leon, Fla. Arrangements were incomplete at the Florin funeral home.

Lincoln Hunts Site For Dump

Sanitary Landfill Survey Is Ordered

The Lincoln township board at last night's meeting accepted a proposal from R. W. Petrie & Associates of Benton Harbor to make a survey of the area for a suitable site for a sanitary land fill.

Charles Barger, a representative of the firm, said a review of the entire township will be made and soil tests will be taken to find the proper location. The board plans to contact officials of Baroda and Royalton townships and the villages of Stevensville and Baroda in hopes of making this an area project.

Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., said Lincoln township will continue the endeavor singly if the other areas are not interested. Barger explained that a sanitary land fill is an effective, economical and proven method for permanent disposal of garbage, dry trash and combustible rubbish. He said it may utilize the trench method, with a trench to contain the refuse, or the area method, covering rubbish by means of a bulldozer.

LINCO ROAD BRIDGE

In other business, the board voted to apply for funds to build a new bridge on Linco road across Hickory creek. The estimated cost of the bridge will be \$29,600. If approved by the Berrien county bridge fund commission, 50 per cent of the cost would be paid by the commission, 25 per cent by the Berrien county road commission and 12½ per cent each by Lincoln and Baroda townships. It was voted to lease 300 feet of the Joseph Capozio family property at Glenford beach for the summer for \$300. The property includes a parking lot and concession stand.

A used copying machine was bought for \$299. The machine, one year old, still has a six-month guarantee. Another \$78.99 was allotted for paper and feeding equipment.

The board authorized a \$1,000 payment to the Tri-unit fire department and hired Craig Burandt as the Glenford beach lifeguard. He will be paid \$50 per week and will be on duty from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week beginning July 1.

A billiard permit for the Capozio family was renewed for one year.

REZONE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Two requests were referred to the planning commission for further study. They are to rezone the abandoned Michigan Central railroad right-of-way in Derby from industrial to residential with the exception of property now being used for industrial purposes and to rezone 600 feet of Rosemary road as Willow road because of the confusion with Rosemary beach.

The tax allocation board gave notice that one mill has been approved for the township for the next fiscal year.

The police report stated 149.5 man hours were worked, 1,053 miles were travelled, six arrests made, three complaints answered and three accidents were policed from March 17 to June 4.

Thomas Johns, a member of the Lakeshore Development committee, told the board the committee was not giving up its fight for progress and thanked the board for its cooperation.



NEW FIREMAN: Frederick Baginske, 26, a five-year veteran of the U.S. Marines, joined the St. Joseph fire department yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baginske, 3829 Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

Firemen Free Girl's Thumb In Wringer

Benton Harbor firemen substituted a wrench for a hose yesterday to free a 13-year-old girl, whose thumb had become caught in a washer wringer.

Firemen, called about 12:30 p.m. to 421 Broadway, said they used a wrench to free Cindy Pelkey who became trapped in the wringer while adding her sister, Linda, with the washing. Firemen then resorted to first aid, and the girl was taken to Mercy hospital by her sister. Cindy was treated and released.

Drivers Incur Minor Hurts

Two drivers suffered minor bruises in a collision at 5:01 p.m. Tuesday at Langley and Lewis streets, St. Joseph police reported.

Donna M. Mitchell, 23, of Route 2, Box 142, St. Joseph, making a left turn off Lewis street, lost control of her auto and hit a car driven by Anthony Anzalone, 64, of 440 Cayuga street, Benton Harbor.

St. Joseph police reported at the point of impact the Mitchell car was nine feet over the center line and Anzalone had skidded 51 feet.